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The Chronicle-Argonaut

VOLUME I.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1890.

NUMBER 2.

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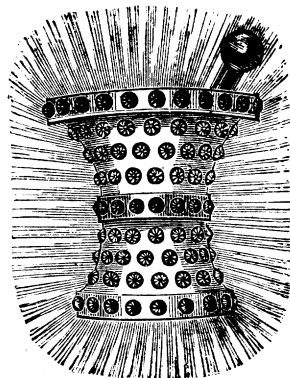
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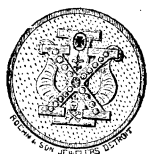
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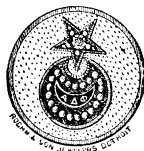
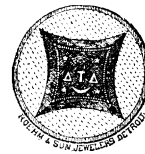
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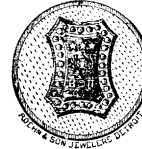


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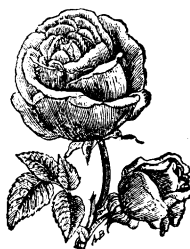
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THE CHRONICLE - ARGONAUT.

VOLUME I.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1890.

NUMBER 2.

The Chronicle-Argonaut.

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Address all communications to THE CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT, Drawer D, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

PRINTED AT THE COURIER OFFICE, ANN ARBOR.

THE CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT met with a most enthusiastic reception last week, every copy of a very large edition being exhausted within three hours after the paper left the press. Subscriptions are coming in rapidly and the financial success of the paper is more than assured. As to the literary work of the paper, we do not want the success of this to depend entirely upon the board of editors. Contributions and communications are earnestly requested from all members of the student body and we hope that this invitation will not go unheeded.

SOME dissatisfaction seems to have appeared among the students of the professional departments concerning that rule of the Oratorical Association which debar all students holding degrees from entering the contests. But a little knowledge of the organization of the association makes all such complaint foolish. Last spring when the organizing committee held its meeting in Ann Arbor, our delegates did all in their power to make all of our students eligible for the contests. But the other delegates insisted that as their institutions had none but undergraduates,

men without degrees, to send, that we should bar out all men in our professional departments holding degrees in order to make the contest fair and square for all. Otherwise we might present an orator who would heavily handicap the other contestants by reason of his wider experience. Prof. Trueblood was the leading spirit in this movement and it is not to be supposed for a moment that he did not do all that could be done for the advantage of the University.

THE REGENTS had not altogether an easy task in filling the vacancy in the Law Department created by the withdrawal of Prof. Rogers, for quite a number of prominent men were mentioned for the position. Yet their choice was satisfactory in the extreme when it fell upon Prof. Jerome C. Knowlton. No man upon the law faculty has been more earnest and more thorough in his work than he, and none have been more popular with the students. He has great tact coupled with fine executive ability and will succeed. Prosperity to Dean Knowlton.

THE Choral Union announcement in another column should be full of interest to all. The U. of M. made a great name for itself last year in the musical world, an hitherto new field for our triumphs. And this year it is proposed to fully sustain this reputation. The value of musical entertainments as a means of culture is very great and all should give these concerts their hearty support. The very announcement of the reappearance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is sufficient inducement for those who heard this superb organization last spring. And we should give due credit to Professor Stanley for untiring labors in behalf of the musical interests of the University.

Mr. Fred Hicks, the popular assistant of Prof. H. C. Adams in the courses in Political Economy, is at present in Maine, making a collection of statistics on U. S. Waterways for the U. S. Census Bureau.

"DE WORLD DO MOVE."

Yesterday morning the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Street Railway Company was organized with the following officers:

President—Junius E. Beal.

Vice President—Henry P. Glover of Ypsilanti.

Secretary—J. T. Jacobs.

Treasurer—Daniel L. Quirk of Ypsilanti.

The Board of Directors consists of the above mentioned officers and the following gentlemen: C. D. Haines of Buffalo, C. E. Hiscock and Dr. John H. Watling.

It is the purpose of this company to begin immediately, the construction of an electric railway between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, connecting with the present electric road. It is hoped to have the work completed about Dec. 1st. This road will be a great convenience to many and the enterprise of the undertaking is greatly to be commended. The trip to Ypsi. will be about twenty minutes long and the fare will probably be ten cents.

THE NEW DEAN.

Jerome Cyril Knowlton was born at Plymouth, Wayne Co., December 14, 1850. His early days were spent on his father's farm, at South Bend, where he lived from 1851 to 1867. Moving to Ann Arbor the latter year, he entered the High School, from which he was graduated in 1870. He then entered the University, taking his degree of A. B. in 1875. While in college he played a prominent part in all the student enterprises, was managing editor of the CHRONICLE in his senior year and a prominent member of Zeta Psi in which he still maintains an active interest.

Graduating from the Law Department in March, 1878, he almost immediately began the work of his profession in partnership with A. J. Sawyer, with whom he was associated from 1879 to February 1890. During this period he filled important municipal and federal offices. Appointed first as an instructor, later as Marshal Professor of Law, his University duties became so imperative as to demand all his attention and accordingly he sacrificed an extensive and remunerative practice to his present field of work. As editor of Anson on

Contracts, a work used more extensively in law schools than any other edition, his name is familiar to students throughout the land.

Prof. Knowlton's work needs no comment here. In the past few years, hundreds of students have gone forth from his instruction, fully appreciating that from his words and example they had received their first stimulus urging them to a higher aim than the mere receiving of a diploma. It is true in the quiz room he has spared none but it is not an exaggeration to say that no member of the faculty is more popular with the students.

The Law Department has lost an excellent head but we think the place most ably filled. Prof. Knowlton will continue the policy of the late dean and feels confident in the future prosperity of his department.

A NEW ERA FOR NORTHWESTERN—PRESIDENT ROGERS.

On Monday, September 1, the trustees of Northwestern University met at the Athenaeum in Chicago and by a unanimous vote elected Henry Wade Rogers to fill the vacant presidency of the institution.

Our new president was born at Trenton Falls, N. Y., in 1854, as Henry Wade. At the age of about eight years he was adopted by an uncle, a prominent lawyer and politician of Buffalo, Henry W. Rogers, whose name he assumed. While quite young he entered Hamilton College, where he continued until the close of his sophomore year, when he moved to Ann Arbor and graduated from the University of Michigan, in the class of 1874. While an undergraduate he pursued the classical course, was distinguished in scholarship and received a commencement appointment. For the succeeding two years he taught in a classical school in the city of Buffalo. He pursued his law studies while there and for one year subsequently in the law school at Ann Arbor. When admitted to the bar he went to New Jersey and practiced law at Trenton. The bar of Minneapolis, however, soon claimed him, where he practiced successively until he was called to assume a professorship in the law school of the University of Michigan. Later he was one of the editors of the St. Louis law journal. When in 1886 Judge

Cooley retired from the head of the law school at Ann Arbor, Dr. Rogers was looked upon as the most promising man to fill that responsible place. After his election, the school maintained and even surpassed its former prosperity, until now it stands in point of attendance at the head of the law colleges of the country.

Although born an Episcopalian, Dr. Rogers is a good Methodist. In 1876 he was married to Miss Emma Winner, whose father was a Methodist clergyman. The Wesleyan university conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws at its last commencement. In politics he is a democrat, and as a Greek letter man he is an Alpha Delta Phi.

In Mrs. Rogers he has a worthy and superior helpmate. She is spoken of as a most cultivated and charming lady, and their home at Ann Arbor has been one of the chief centers of social life and influence. They will remove to Evanston as soon as President Rogers can be relieved of his duties at Ann Arbor, which will probably not be earlier than the first of November nor later than the first of January.

They will no doubt enrich greatly the college life at Northwestern and bring to it something of healthy innovation and activity.—From the Northwestern.

CHORAL UNION CONCERTS.

The phenomenal success of the Choral Union series of concerts last year, bids fair to be eclipsed by the record of the coming season. The results of the introduction of the club system must have been appreciated by all, and whereas last year the associate members were obliged to exercise faith, pure and simple, the Choral Union has now a record to refer to. For the benefit of the new students we will state the conditions of associate membership, quotation from the By-laws: "Any person upon the payment of *Two Dollars* may become an Associate Member of the Choral Union, and receives therefore an *Associate Membership* ticket, which entitles the holder to *one admission* to all the concerts given by or under the auspices of the Choral Union, with the exception of the *Commencement Concert*." Last year *five* concerts were given. We will now indicate the scope of the

proposed series for the coming season. Nov. 1st, Miss Adele aus der Ohe, Pianiste, whose appearance last season was such a delightful event. Dec. 10, concert by the New York Philharmonic Club, one of the standard concert organizations of that city, and one which has for many seasons maintained its position as the finest company of its kind in the country. Vocalists will assist at these concerts. The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the closing concert in May. In February the Choral Union will give a concert. Among the works to be given are included, "The Flight into Egypt," Max Burch, and Christoforos "Rheinberger." The Choral Union starts off this year with about 175 members and the volume and quality of tone is even better than last season. It is hoped that these concerts may be given with orchestra. Mr. Arthur Foote, of Boston, a fine pianist and one of the foremost composers of this country, a composer whose works have received abundant recognition in Europe, will appear in March, assisted by the Ladies Chorus of the Choral Union, and probably the Detroit Philharmonic Club. This series of five concerts will it is hoped indicate the intention of the Choral Union to present the finest attractions, but the managers desire to do even more. The concerts indicated above can not be given unless 1000 associate tickets are sold. This number it is believed will be exceeded in which case other concerts will be offered. Why should we not give the greatest series of concerts ever given in Michigan? If 2000 tickets are sold the Symphony Orchestra will give *two* performances, the refusal of an extra date having been secured, and in addition, the Choral Union will give Gounod's master work, The Redemption, with first-class soloists and a full orchestra. Think of such a season of music as we could have. The performances of last year have already attracted the notice of musical people all over the country, and such a series of concerts as could be given if all take hold of the matter with the enthusiasm which will not admit of the remotest possibility of stopping short of this, would go a long way in making the University of Michigan a musical center as well as an intellectual one. Each and every student should immediately invest in the two great courses now offered by the Choral Union of the University Musical Society, which is

a regularly incorporated musical society, and the Lecture Association which also offers an unrivalled list of attractions in its special line. Think of what is offered at an average price of 30 cents per entertainment. Tickets may be obtained from Profs. Stanley, de Pont, and Wines, also from any one of the committeemen.

REGENTS' MEETING.

The annual October meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan was held on Wednesday. Regents Kiefer, Clark, Whitman, Willett and Butterfield being present. President Angell offered his annual report in which he made the following recommendations:

An ample field is needed for the athletic exercises of the students. Ten or fifteen acres should be secured. As one or two opportunities now present themselves to procure land not very far from our grounds, it is to be hoped that means will be found for the purpose. Some expenditures would have to be incurred in inclosing the field and preparing it suitably for use. A spacious gymnasium would also conduce greatly to the health of our students, but I trust we shall not make the mistake of accepting, even as a gift, an inadequate sum for such a building. A structure too small or unsuitably equipped would be worse than none. It must also be remembered that a considerable annual expense, at least \$3,000, probably \$4,000, will be needed to pay the salary of a suitable director and to meet the cost of maintenance of such a gymnasium as we ought to have.

It seems wise on the completion of the new hospitals that the dental college be removed to the building now used as the university hospital. The engineering work should be transferred to the building now occupied by the dental college. These removals will involve considerable expense, as special adaptations to their new uses will have to be made.

One of the pressing needs now is more suitable zoological, botanical and geological laboratories. It is believed that laboratories could be added upon the east side of the museum suitable to meet the wants for some years, at a cost of about \$5,000, and it is hoped that at an early day the regents will have the means at their disposal for these much needed improvements.

The large increase in the classes makes a call for more room and for more teachers necessary, as those having the institution in charge often find themselves embarrassed by the rapid growth.

The total number of degrees conferred last June was 552, of which four were honorary and 548 on examination.

The number of graduates on examination was larger by 103 than in the year preceeding, much larger than in any year previous to that, and much larger than the number of graduates from any other American university at any time. This fact is the more striking and gratifying when it is remembered that the requirements during the past few years have been greatly increased.

The total registration for several years past is commented upon, showing the large and steady increase. In regard to the success of co-education the following is said:

The number of women during the past two years has been as followings:

	1888-89.	1889-90.
Literary department.....	297	284
Medical department.....	59	57
Law department.....	3	2
School of pharmacy.....	3	1
Homeopathic college.....	23	20
Dental college.....	6	5
Total.....	391	369

There was a slight decrease in each department, except in the literary, where there was an increase of seventy-seven. This carries up the percentage of women to the whole number of students a little more than 1 per cent. over the previous year. In 1887-8 the women formed sixteen and nine-tenths of all the students; in 1888-9, not quite 16 per cent; in 1889-90, nearly 17 1-10 per cent. Of the eighty four resident graduates and candidates for higher degrees, twenty-two were women. Of all the students in the literary department 28 1-10 per cent. were women. At this time it appears highly probable that the number of students for the present year will be nearly 2,500.

The unprecedented number of 479 persons applied to the literary department during the year, 450 in the first semester and twenty-nine in the second. After deducting the names of those rejected and of those who withdrew almost immediately after admission, there remained 436 new names on our rolls of those admitted to full regular courses.

Entered on diploma.....	164
On examination.....	131
	— 205

From other colleges:

On advanced standing.....	32
Graduates.....	11
	— 43
Select students.....	98
Total.....	436

During the year a large addition to the chemical laboratory was completed, without exceeding the amount appropriated, \$21,000. This improves the external appearance of the laboratory and furnishes much needed accommodations. It contains tables for eighty students, three lecture rooms and a pharmaceutical and

chemical museum. There are now, in the whole laboratory, tables for 400 students.

Following the establishment of a fellowship by Mrs. Elisha Jones, in March Mrs. Clara Stranahan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., executed a covenant to place the sum of \$25,000 in the hands of the regents to establish scholarships for the education at the university of the descendants of her father, Seth. Harrison.

The thanks of the board were extended to Frederick Stearns of Detroit, for gifts to the museum.

The annual report for the year ending June 30, 1890, of treasurer Soule was presented, and showed gift funds, with balances on hand as follows at present: Philo Parsons' fund, \$92.99; Mary J. Porter fund \$559 29; Goethe fund, \$487 57. Received and expended from the Elisha Jones fellowship fund, \$500.

The afternoon session was spent in executive session discussing the various appointments, and the following were made: Law department, Prof. Jerome C. Knowlton, appointed dean, vice Prof. Henry Wade Rogers, resigned. Prof. Henry Wade Rogers appointed lecturer, to give half his usual number of lectures; Prof. Melville Bigelow, of Boston, lecturer for half the year; quiz masters, E. F. Johnson, M. T. Griffin, R. W. Joslyn and S. H. Goodall.

The annual report of Librarian R. C. Davis was presented and filed. The report was statistical, and showed a large increase in the size of the library during the year.

A great increase in engineering students was noted. Some scheme for combining literary with professional work was favored. The decrease in average age of admission was accounted for by better high schools and better financial condition of parents. Great prosperity was noted in the law and medical departments.

U. OF M. LAW.

You can always count on the laws for a rousing good time. They enter into their jollification with an innocent abandon which is charming to behold.

Last Wednesday all were aware that the Regents were going to elect the new dean, and consequently each class made preparations for a big time. The seniors secured the only available band in town, and the juniors scared up a fife and drum corps. All met at seven o'clock in front of the law building, and with torches, roman candles, and various other fire works, made the night quite giddy. When the phalanx had assembled, the line of march was taken up, and they wended their way to Prof. Knowlton's house keeping step to the music, and ever and anon floated out upon the

brisk night air the sweet cadence of the tin horn. Upon reaching the house, Prof. Knowlton was called for, and at his appearance a veritable tumult of applause was given. Here F. A. Henry, president of the senior class, presented the congratulations of the department, and Dean Knowlton replied in a very characteristic little speech. Then the boys, still possessing a surplus of good spirits, serenaded Prof. Thompson, who responded most gracefully.

This ended the celebration proper, but a crowd invaded the political meeting being held at the Opera House, where they entered too heartily into the spirit of the occasion and had to be squelched.

THE UNITY CLUB.

One of the most active among our social and literary institutions is The Unity Club. Next Monday evening the opening social of the club for this year will be given in the parlors of the Unitarian church. All friends will be heartily welcomed and a royal entertainment is assured. Last Monday evening the club held its meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The officers chosen are, President, W. H. Rush; Vice Presidents, Miss Sophia Hobe and Arthur J. Kendall; Secretaries, J. S. Barcus and C. W. Ricketts; Treasurers, H. H. Sharpless and C. J. Harmon; Chairmen of Committees, C. P. Stone, Miss Marion Smith and Miss Carlotta Bullis. It was decided to hold twenty meetings this year, of a literary, dramatic, and musical character, and also five meetings for social purposes. The excellence of the programs is seen, when we notice that there will be an organ recital by Prof. Stanley, a Tennyson song concert, a play, an operetta, an evening of ballads and music of fifty years ago, and papers by a score or more of our professors. The successful work of the club last year is a great incentive to a more extended and pleasing program for this year, its thirteenth year of active work.

MELL GILLESPIE, teacher of Guitar, Banjo, and Mandolin, at Clement's. 38 S. Main st.

C. F. STABLER, No. 6 Huron, is doing a fine job of decorating at the Methodist parsonage.

SEMINARY IN ENGLISH MASTERPIECES.

SUBJECT.	Monday, 4-6.	Tuesday, 4-6.	Wednesday, 9½-11½.	Wednesday, 4-6.	Thursday, 4-6.	Dates.
1. UTOPIA	Miss Beach	Willhartz	Miss Dunham	Butzel	Miss Holmes	Oct. 20-23
2. ESSAYS	Grace Stayt	Kleene	Miss Goodell	Shelton	Miss Szold	Oct. 27-30
3. AREOPAGITICA	Krolik	Miss Oakley	Miss Jennings	Miss Sanborn	Miss Fleming	Nov. 3-6
4. REFLECTIONS.	I. N. Smith	Doughty	Munn	Gibson	Miss Rice	Nov. 10-13
5. SARTOR RESARTUS	Miss Hibbard	Miss Miles	H. S. Smith	Kerl	Miss Sprague	Nov. 17-20
6. SILAS MARNER	Logan	Reid	Miss Carnall	Belton	Miss Van Deman	Dec. 1-4
7. FAERY QUEENE.	Hardy	Robinson	Robertson	Miss Ballentine	Miss Cook	Dec. 8-11
8. SONNETS.	Oxtoby	Sherrick	Miss Boynton	Miss Dean	Miss Coolidge	Dec. 15-18
9. PARADISE LOST	Miss Buick	Osborn	Auker	Miss Hastings	Lowenhaupt	Jan. 12-15
10. ABSOLOM	Miss Robeson	Miss Mighell	Miss Sumner	De Foe	Miss Pritchard	Jan. 19-22
11. EXCURSION.	Rebec.	Annette Stayt	Townsend	Griffin	Mrs. Parker	Jan. 26-29
12. PRINCESS	Miss Hatch Kelley	Kerridge	Miss Pearson McLaughlin	Miss Allen	Mrs. Davis	Feb. 2-5

ABOUT COLLEGE.

Contributions to the Oracle must be handed in before Nov. 15.

A. M. Brown, B. S. '89, is principal of schools at Knoxville, Ill.

'93's Oracle Board met last Saturday for the purpose of organization.

Leon J. Richardson, '90, is teaching Greek in the Jackson High School.

John M. Ormond, law '89, was married Oct. 1st, and practices law at Toledo.

About sixty have taken the Glee Club examinations, and only five vacancies to fill.

Mr. Tufts hopes to give the class in History of Philosophy access to the seminary room.

Prof. Gayley has written a play which will shortly be brought out in San Francisco.

The organization of college girls into a league or association is something new in college life.

The attendance at the meeting of the Rugby Association last Saturday was ridiculously small.

Alas! what is fame? A freshman was recently heard inquiring the price of the Chronicle-Oracle.

Grant M. Ford, '90, has charge of all the court work of the law firm of Hynes & Dunn, Chicago.

N. H. Patton, an old '92 man is at present taking a course in the Poughkeepsie Business College.

Sixty-two students are in the English masterpiece course this year. Sixty took the course last year.

The Banjo Club, too, had its examination for membership in Room 24, at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon.

"What course are you going to take?" "Ph. B., Bachelor of Physics," promptly replied the Fresh.

The name of the new ladies' society has not yet been decided upon, or, at least has not been made known.

Several new secret societies have made their appearance this year. The number is now swelled to thirty.

The committee in charge of the Students' Lecture Association promise a very attractive series of entertainments for the present season. Their announcement will probably appear during the early part of next week.

Be prepared to go down into your pocket when the Rugby Association canvassers put in an appearance.

Mr. Carrol Remick, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Grace Ingalls, medic '92, were married last Monday evening.

Judge N. W. Cheever will speak Sunday night at the Unitarian church on "Temperance and Prohibition."

The steps of the stairways in the main hall seem to be somewhat too high for some of the freshman class.

There was a meeting of '94 at 2:00 p. m. to-day to make arrangements for the annual sophomore-freshman game.

The fun has begun in the law department for the Juniors met this afternoon for the purpose of electing officers.

The Lecture Association have signed Henry M. Stanley for a lecture in January. Watch for their announcements!

Dr. Bigelow, who has been appointed law lecturer for the second semester, is a Boston man and is considered one of the most brilliant law lecturers in the country.

'93 has challenged '94 to a tug of war between fifty picked men on a side, the contest to take place at 2 p. m., Nov. 8.

G. Balch, '92, will return to college after Thanksgiving. He is at present Assistant City Engineer of Kalamazoo.

Judge Brown did not lecture to the post graduates of the law department yesterday, being detained in Detroit by sickness.

Freshman surveyors have been learning the use of their instruments by actual practice about the campus during the past week.

A meeting of wheelmen was held in Room 10, Law Building, last evening, where matter was discussed of interest to the craft.

Many seniors had saved Sanitary Science for senior work and many seniors are sore distraught because the course is no more.

Those taking the lecture course to Prof. Hudson on Comparative Constitutional Law, have the use of the east seminary room.

H. H. Brown, A. B., '88, formerly an editor on the *Chronicle*, was married Sept. 20th, and is now practicing medicine in Chicago.

"Billy" Harris, lit '89, has drifted into the newspaper profession and is at present at work on the local staff of the *Detroit News*.

William B. Ramsay, lit. '90, and at present in the Law Department, has been elected business manager of the Glee and Banjo Club.

D. B. Cheever, '91, read a paper before the Engineering Society last evening, on the construction of the Ann Arbor Electric Railway.

The medics held out in a social way in the chapel last night. A large number of the class were present and a good time was enjoyed.

The Choral Union is up with the spirit of the times. It has three examinations this week, the last one at 8 p. m. this evening in the chapel.

Palladium meeting are already being held. Mr. F. R. Ashley was recently elected business manager in place of Mr. T. H. Hinchman, resigned.

The laws did their best to impress their importance upon the town and University in their demonstration and serenade Wednesday evening.

Membership in the Hobart Guild this year is open only to members of the Episcopal church and to those who are recommended by members of that church.

The U. of M. is receiving a great deal of advertising and favorable comment in many newspapers of late. The unprecedented attendance is the cause of this.

There is quite an increase in the number of Japanese students attending the University this year. There are more in the literary department than formerly.

The practice of college songs under the direction of Professor Stanley is soon to be resumed. Room A will be placed at the disposal of the students and the meetings will probably be held at 9 a. m. Saturday mornings.

Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the World and National W. C. T. U., says of the artist who will open the Lecture Season of 1890-91: "Mr. Leland T. Powers is a theatre in a nut-shell, with all the harm taken out, and all the good left in. He is a prophecy of that better future when the dramatic instinct may be gratified without doing violence to the ethical and religious. Never going to the theatre myself, I have yet greatly enjoyed *his* David Copperfield; and it is to that selection I would now refer."

Law students will be glad to hear that the appointment of Prof. Knowlton as dean will not interfere with the continuation of the work in Blackstone under his charge.

Prof. Henry Wade Rogers has assumed the presidency of the Northwestern University. He has received very complimentary notices in several of the Chicago and the Evanston newspapers.

The sophomore Latin classes are to be conducted much as last year; topics on Roman Life and History being selected by the members who are to present learned discourses of one-half hour each.

Contrary to expectation, Mr. Tufts has not been able to secure the use of the east seminary room for the students taking the course in History of Philosophy. This is quite a disappointment, as last year this request was granted.

After Prof. Dewey's Psychology class. First Freshman co-ed—"Are you taking Psychology?" Second co-ed—"Yes, but I have a horrid little tute, who talks so low you can hardly hear him, and between you and me, I don't think he knows much about Psychology."

The examination of candidates for the University Banjo Club takes place this afternoon at one o'clock in room A. Owing to the unusually large number of candidates this year the old members of the club will be required to take the examination with the new applicants.

The associate membership scheme for the Choral Union concerts, as adopted last year, has been put into use for this season and the canvass for tickets began last Thursday. Any person holding one associate membership ticket can obtain an extra ticket on the day before the concert. No one except the members of the association can purchase the single tickets.

The Student's Lecture Association announcement, which is to appear next week, is quite unique and reflects great credit upon Mr. P. W. Ross who designed it. It consists of a long folder, each page of which contains a picture of one of the University buildings, printed in yellow, and across these pages are printed in blue ink the announcements of the various entertainments offered in the course. The whole thing is gotten up in a souvenir style and the cuts of the buildings are very good, being for the most part new.

Look for our Postoffice bulletin to night.

We would suggest that if Trainer must do some slugging, he do it when nobody is looking.

Captain George Dygert desires all candidates for the sophomore eleven to appear on the campus for practice every afternoon at four o'clock.

Professor Taylor desires that the members of his seminary in Economics join the Political Science Association. During the present year, one or two essays, dealing with the problems of the Silver bill and the McKinley bill, will be read before the association by members of the class.

Freshman "—" to Senior "—" "Do you have anything in school this afternoon?" Senior "—" "Yes, I have a course at *college* from five until six." Freshman "—" "I'm awful glad, because I have some 'rithmetic'—oh, no, I mean trigonometry—at that time to a teacher with yellow whiskers and speckled pants and then I'll go out in the back yard where the big boys are playing football and wait for you."—Fact.

President Henry Wade Rogers of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., has made his debut before the students of that University. In a speech made last Monday, he won the good feeling of all his listeners by his pleasing address and by the business like way in which he assumed the duties of his new office. He paid a touching tribute to his predecessor, the late Dr. Cummings. He has long recognized the disadvantage to which the University of Michigan has been placed on account of its lack of an endowment fund and his first move in his new position will be to add to the already large endowment of the growing "Northwestern University."

A meeting of the Michigan Board of Pharmacy for the purpose of examining candidates for registration, will be held at Lansing, Wednesday and Thursday, November 5th and 6th, 1890. The examination of both Registered Pharmacists and Assistants will commence on Wednesday at 9 o'clock a. m., at which hour all candidates will please report at Representatives' Hall. The examination will occupy two days. Special railroad rates of one and one-third regular fare for the round trip have been secured for this meeting. Reduced rate certificates will be mailed by me to all who apply for them. James Vernor, Secretary, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Herdman will lead the chapel meeting to-morrow morning. His subject will be, "A Good Investment."

A freshman with a full allowance of the ver-dancy of his class which was still further set off by a black linen collar and a white satin necktie, undertook to play a practical joke on a few upper classmen last Wednesday, by operating the push and pull fake on the doors of the main hall. He prepared the paper signs with a willing hand and no doubt would have found his efforts crowned by success, had he not placed the "push" sign on the door that really did push. Discovering his mistake, he changed the signs, and after waiting for sometime to see the results of his ready wit, decided to go outside, and nearly pulled the handle off from the fastened door in his attempt to reach the open air. Children who play with fire invariably get burned.

The next meeting of the Michigan School-masters' Club will be held at Ann Arbor, Room 24, North Wing, University Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1890. The following is the program:

9:00 A. M.—University Recognition of High School Preparation in Botany and Chemistry.—J. O. Reed, Saginaw, and H. N. Chute, Ann Arbor.

9:40 A. M.—Election of Officers.

10:20 A. M.—Modern Languages in the Smaller High Schools.—J. H. Sheffield, Muskegon.

11:00 A. M.—How I Interest my Pupils in History.—Mrs. Frances S. Mosher, Hillsdale College.

2:30 P. M.—A German Gymnasium Compared with a Michigan High School.—Prof. Calvin Thomas, University of Michigan.

3:20 P. M.—Needs and Deficiencies of Our High Schools.—W. S. Perry, Ann Arbor; R. W. Putnam, Ypsilanti; W. H. Cheever, Lansing, and C. F. Adams, Detroit.

4:40 P. M.—General Discussion on the above topics.

E. A. STRONG, President.

H. M. SLAUSON, Secretary.

SUBJECTS FOR ESSAYS.

ENGLISH COURSE I.

A book of references to reading matter on each subject has been compiled and may be consulted at the delivery desk in the library.

1. Is Over-Education Possible?
2. Committe Government in Congress.
3. Can the College Course be shortened?

4. Richard III in Shakespere and in History.
5. Sunday Newspapers.
6. Socialistic Tendencies in the U. S.
7. Railway Pools.
8. Re-ults of the Pan-American Congress.
9. The Federal Elections Bill.
10. Government Control of Railways.
11. International Copyright.
12. Recent Progress in Japan.
13. Pauperism.
14. A New Race Problem,—in Alaska.
15. Ballot Reform.
16. Waste by Fire.
17. Municipal Misgovernment.
18. Machine Politics.
19. Re-establishment of Guilds.
20. City School Systems.
21. The Object of a University.
22. Shylock vs. Antonio.
23. Gladstone's Treatment of Gordon.
24. Uses of Royalty in England.
25. Benefits of College Athletics.
26. The Anti-Poverty Movement.
27. Ought Nevada to have been made a State?
28. Character of Democracy in the U. S.
29. Landscape Art in America.
30. Science and the Negro Problem.
31. The Novel and the School.
32. The Eight Hour Question.
33. Results of Artic Exploration.
34. A Universal Language.
35. The U. S. Navy.
36. Fallacies of Henry George.
37. Influence of Cabinet on Congress.
38. Labor-Saving Machinery.
39. College Discipline.
40. Strikes.
41. The German Gymnasium.
42. A Southern View of the Negro Problem.
43. What is a Liberal Education?
44. University Extension.
45. Pardoning Power of State Governors.
46. The Behring Sea Question.
47. "Original Package" Decision.
48. Spread of Mormonism.
49. Benefits of Historical Study.
50. Advantages of the Coming World's Fair.
51. Defects of the Elective System.
52. Power of the Speaker of the House.
53. Books that Help and Books that Hinder.
54. Journalists.
55. Tax Reform.
56. Sunday Observance.
57. Should Fortunes be Limited by Law?
58. Prohibition a Reducer of Crime.
59. Results of Stanley's Explorations.
60. Industrial Education for the Negro.
61. The Future of Greece.
62. Bulwer's Richelieu and the Richelieu of History.
63. The Cleveland Administration.
64. Academic Degrees.
65. Place of Greek and Latin in Education.
66. The G. A. R. as a Political Force.
67. The Relations of Canada and the U. S.
68. Manual Training in American Education.
69. The work of the Federal Court of Claims.
70. Education of Women.
71. Bellamy and George.
72. Why not abolish the English House of Lords?

73. Prospects of Gladstone's Return to Power.
74. Probable Effects of Bismark's Retirement.
75. What has the Salisbury Ministry Accomplished ?
76. The Dependent Pension Law.
77. Blaine's Doctrine of Reciprocity.
78. The Future of the Country College.
79. Fashions in Literature.
80. The Immanent God.
81. Benefits of Superstition.
82. Work of John Marshall,—Chief Justice.
83. Enlargement of Federal Powers since 1863.
84. The Bible in Tennyson.
85. Causes of the Recent Argentine Troubles.
86. Preservation of American Forests.
87. Criticisms on the Present National Administration.
88. Life of Factory Laborers.
89. A Professorship of Reading.
90. Present Outlook for German Socialism.
91. The English House of Commons.
92. Present Status of the Home Rule Question.
93. A Government Postal-Telegraph System.
94. Themes of Children's Reading.
95. The Fisheries Question.
96. A New Sectional Division: West vs. East.
97. The Abuse of Apptause.
98. Are we Ready for Free Trade ?
99. Dickens as a Master of Pathos.
100. Dickens, an Educational Reformer.
101. How Public Opinion Rules in the U. S.
102. Improvement of the Suffrage.
103. Lynch Law and Law Reform.
104. Separate Municipal Elections.
105. An American Apprentice System.
106. Advantages of Foreign Study.
107. Best Route for a Ship Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific.
108. The University and the Bible.
109. Trusts.
110. Education of the Indian.
111. The New Talking Machines.
112. Temperance, a National Issue.
113. Summer Schools.
114. Evils of Competition.
115. The Independent in Politics.
116. Reform of Local Taxation.
117. Our Methods of Charity.
118. Newspaper Interviewing.
119. Nicaragua Canal.
120. Sunday Opening of Libraries, Art Galleries and Museums.
121. The Work of John Brown.
122. Tennyson's Earlier and Later Poetry Compared.
123. The Saloon in Politics.
124. Spelling Reform.
125. Secret Sessions of the Senate.
126. The Work of Chautauqua.
127. Christianity and Popular Education.
128. Should the Presidential Term be Lengthened ?
129. State Supervision of Private Schools.
130. Reform in Prison Management.
131. Value of Physical Culture.
132. Should Canada be Annexed ?
133. Ex-Presidents, U. S. Senators for Life.
134. Lobbying and its Remedy.
135. Co operation in Industry.
136. Legal Tender Decisions.
137. Boycotting.
138. Appropriations and the Veto.
139. How to Raise Money for a University Gymnasium.
140. Boulanger's Purposes Disclosed.
141. Judges—Elected or appointed ?
142. Uses of the Literary Societies of the University.
143. Over-worked Words.
144. College Journalism.
145. Speaker Reed's View of His Prerogative.
146. Rythm in Prose.
147. Effect of the Use of Slang.
149. Hamilton and Jefferson Compared.
150. The Policy of Queen Elizabeth.
151. Social Influence of Churches.
152. China and Modern Ideas.
153. Taxation of Land.
154. Decay of Ship building.
155. Manhood Suffrage in Cities.
156. Relation of Railroads to Business.
157. Cant English Expressions.
158. The U. of M. Library.
159. Library Architecture.
160. The Study of English in American Universities.
161. Influence of the Religious Novel.
162. The University Need.
163. Black-listing.
164. The Brook Farm Experiment.
165. Irrigation in the U. S.
166. Teacher and Community.
167. Pronunciation of English Words.
168. Social Uses of the "Kicker."
169. Who Talk the Best English ?
170. Training the Memory.
171. A Study of the Word "Reliable."
172. Reasons for Private Ownership of Land.
173. College Instruction by Lecture.
174. English Trades Unions.
175. Manners in Schools.
176. College Life for Women.
177. The New Method of Execution.
178. Influence of Public Libraries.
179. Intercollegiate Athletics.
180. Limitations of the Speakership.
181. Influence of Tammany.
182. Secret Sessions of the Senate.
183. Local Government in Japan.
184. Shortening the College Course.
185. American Influence in China.
186. The Farmers' Alliance Movement.
187. Mississippi's Constitutional Convention.
188. The late Cardinal Newman.
189. Heligoland.
190. The N. Y. Central Strike.
191. American Farms.
192. The Unemployed.
193. Americanisms.
194. Problems involved in Annexing Canada.
195. Obstacles to Civil Service Reform.
196. The Ideal Newspaper.
197. State Socialism.
198. What Nationalism Means.
199. Stanley and the Map of Africa.
200. Crime in Fiction.
201. Newfoundland Fisheries Dispute.
202. Hypnotism.
203. Woman Suffrage in Wyoming.
204. The next Poet Laureate.
205. Practical Value of a Liberal Education.
206. Henrik Ibsen.
207. The Post-Master General as Public Censor.
208. A Test of Citizenship.
209. Economical View of Manual Training.
210. Examinations in Schools.

ATHLETICS.

When you see a Freshman sighing,
With eyes, tell-tale of crying,
And drops of dark red blood upon his clothes,
Do not think he has been fighting
For his wrongs which needed righting,—
In Rugby, someone hit him on the nose.

Mr. E. H. Smith to Detroit to-day to report the foot ball game for the CHRONICLE ARGONAUT.

Jewett, '94, showed up in good form though his work was not entirely perfect. Dygert, '93, and Roger Sherman, '94, also did good work.

McCune played right end for the Detroit game to day, and Holden quarter back. With these exceptions the team is composed of the same men who played against Albion. Holden, who enters '91 this year, comes from Amherst where he played quarter on the 'Varsity eleven.

It is encouraging to learn that President Angell in his report to the Regents last Wednesday afternoon strongly recommended the buying of an athletic field and the building of a good gym. for the boys. With such an advocate as Dr. Angell on our side it is hoped that some speedy action can be taken.

The following committees have been appointed by the Rugby Association:

To revise the constitution—S. Sherman, T. L. Wilkinson, A. D. Rich.

To solicit subscription—'91 lit, H. B. McGraw, W. B. Kelly, O. R. Hardy; '92, A. Frantzen, F. C. Smith, G. R. Wisner; '93, S. D. Kinne, G. B. Dygert, Van Nortwick; '94, Chadbourne, Rathbone; '91 Law, Nye, Abbott, Babcock; '92, Trainer, R. Stone, Seymour; medic, R. E. Lewis, R. T. Farrand, Sutherland; homeop., Cheney; dents, W. B. Booth, F. Lemp.

T. H. HINCHMAN, JR., Pres.

The fall tennis tournament is at last announced to take place Oct. 25th, and all entries will be made as soon as possible to the directors. Prizes will be offered in first and second class singles and second class doubles. There are plenty of men ready to enter and there are new players in college who may push quite hard some of our hitherto champions. Shaw, law '92, before mentioned in these columns, is the state champion of Maryland, we understand. He is very quick and plays the lansdowne stroke in great style.

The Sophomores have taken the sensible course in regard to the rush and it is hoped and fully expected that the Freshmen will go and do likewise.

Subscription papers are now in circulation in behalf of the Rugby Association. All should give freely and help establish our athletics on some kind of a substantial footing.

The late John Boyle O'Reilly was a firm friend and staunch supporter of amateur athletics. In one of his recent books he said, "The whole country hangs in suspense over a college race or foot ball game," and, to say the least, this was his own attitude.

The October number of Outing very kindly informs the foot ball world that practice began at the University of Michigan on Sept. 1, that fifty-one men were candidates for the eleven and that they were all at training table. Would that these things were so!

Surely every candidate for the team should make it a point to play to the very best of his ability at all times. If all the men would do this and if they would try to learn something new every time they practice the work of training would progress much more rapidly.

Last Saturday's game with Albion showed quite conclusively that our foot ball players are not yet in the best of form. Though the score did stand 56-10 in our favor, still Albion ought not to have scored at all and our men should have made more points, if we expect to hold our own when we meet a team that can play. The men did not play with their heads, were very weak in blocking and did not follow the ball as they should have done, nor did they respond to signals readily enough.

The task of captaining our foot ball eleven is no slight undertaking under existing circumstances. For the captain has to act as coach as well, has to play with the men and at the same time get out of the line to watch the play and correct mistakes. Then he not only has to teach the team how to play together but he in many cases has to instruct the men in the very rudiments of the game. If there had been more men for the practice work, a coacher would have been engaged to assist in the training and some correspondence had already taken place with the Cornell captain of last year regarding this project, but it had to be dropped.

During the last week two men, Abbott and Van Inwagen have been dropped from the practice list on account of their failure to keep the training pledge in regard to smoking. While it seems hard to lose any men who can play, still the strict enforcement of discipline is to be commended as in no other way can a team be properly organized.

Manager Codd is being disappointed in a number of his dates for games but still hopes to have a full schedule. The University Club people in Chicago are singularly remiss in paying no attention to the requests sent concerning a Thanksgiving game in Chicago, this game having been the custom for the last two years. The Chicago eleven began practice work early in the season and will as usual have a strong team. Donnelly of last year's Princeton eleven will play with them, but Ames, to their disappointment has finally gone back to Princeton.

EXCHANGES.

Vassar distributes over seven thousand dollars every year among her students.

The students of Harvard University propose to raise \$100,000 for a new library and reading room.

The railway expenses inside of New York state of its students are paid by the Utica Conservatory.

The Faculty of Oxford University has decided to admit women to examinations for the degree of Bachelor of Medicine.

There are nearly four thousand young men in the American colleges who are preparing themselves for the ministry.

English Seniors at Dartmouth are required to make fifteen minute speeches extempore instead of taking examinations.

Princeton is to have a new paper devoted to fun, of a style similar to the Harvard Lampoon. It will be called "The Tiger."

The use of tobacco in any form is prohibited in the University of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal., and applicants who use it are denied admission.

Statistics show that the 94 universities of Europe have 1723 more professors and 41,814 more students than the 360 universities of the United States.

The cost of athletics in all branches at Harvard last year has been estimated on an average of \$25 for each student.

The will of Newton Case bequeathes to Hartford Theological Seminary \$100,000 outright and the residue of the estate after certain other bequests are made. The residue is over \$500,000.

The number of men from other Seminaries entertaining the middle and Senior classes at Princeton Theological Seminary is unusually large this year. The whole number of students will be 175 or upward.

He was exceedingly unromantic; indeed one might say that romance was unknown to him. "My hands are very cold," she remarked, as they sat on the piazza. It was then he proved his lack of romance. "Shall we go into the house?" he asked.

A national university has been planned and Senator Edmunds has introduced a bill appropriating \$500,000 for buildings and \$5,000,000 for permanent endowment. This was Washington's favorite idea but has always failed through distrust of Congress in the scheme.

Maude—"Papa, I thought you said this morning that Jack Brewer was no chicken." Her father (grimly)—"That's what I said." Maude—"Then what does this mean? (reading) 'Jack Brewer, stroke of the Yale crew, stepped jauntily out of the shell.'"

Hamilton college is the recipient of another handsome donation, and one which will prove of great benefit to the institution. It comes from Alexander C. Sophr, of Chicago, in the shape of money enough to remodel Middle college into a splendidly equipped gymnasium. The cost is estimated from \$7,000 to \$10,000 and Architect Gouge, of Utica, will commence at once the work of making plans and estimates.

The University of Pennsylvania is now building a \$75,000 theatre for the use of the students. In the next century, progressive universities will probably have annexes in which may be found faro banks, a roulette wheel, and a poker parlor fitted with oriental splendor. A race-track and a cock-pit with a prize-ring, and a few other necessities of modern education, will be found among the equipments of the most complete colleges.—Cornell Era.

Twelve young women of Harvard Annex, have received certificates corresponding to the bachelor of arts in Harvard College.

The necessity for greater library and reading room accommodation has been the subject of discussion among the authorities of Harvard college and undergraduates for the past few years. The students have now taken the matter in hand, and have succeeded in arousing the interest of the alumni to such an extent that the most prominent graduates have consented to do whatever they can to aid the movement. The plan most favored is to raise \$100,000 by subscription for the erection of a building.

The trustees of the Newberry Library, Chicago, have about perfected their plans for the building, which is to contain 1,000,000 volumes. The volumes will not all be supplied at once. About five hundred thousand will first be purchased, and the balance of the space will be left for accessions, as they are made from time to time. There will be a lecture hall or auditorium which will be in the form of an amphitheatre, that will seat 400 to 500 people. The books are to be for reference and not for circulation.

SPECULATIVE PHILOSOPHY.

Much we argued, much contended,
How man's knowledge had first begun.
She was one of Boston's fair ones,
I was Harvard's favored son.

She with Herbert Spencer sided,
From experience all we know;
I protested, hotly argued,
Man had intuitions, too.

Never mind what proofs I brought her,
She exploding fallacies,
Said, "experience the foundation
Of all knowledge surely is."

As we walked the beach by moonlight
Bolder and more bold I grew,
Till I asked her, "Should I kiss you,
What then, think you would you do?"

Bright she blushed and glancing downward
At the foam's white brilliancies,
Said, "experience the foundation
Of all knowledge surely is."

—The Dartmouth.

The new Clark University at Worcester, Mass., bids fair to be one of the best pedagogical institutions in the country.

Six Siamese students have been sent by the government of Siam to be educated in this country. They go to Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

If you see a gentle Freshman,
With his eye all black and blue,
And a plaster on his forehead
Along with a bunch or two;
Do not think the matter startling,
Though with pain he seems to crawl,
He has been upon the campus
And has only played foot ball.

A new system of student economy at Harvard will go into operation this year. It is the furniture loan system, by which students of small means may obtain their furniture on loan and save the expense of purchase. Complete sets of new furniture, valued at \$50 each, will be rented on a deposit of \$7.50, of which \$2.50 will be refunded at the close of the college year on the return of the furniture in good condition, and the lease may be renewed the next year. Single pieces will also be loaned at about 10 per cent. of their value. The arrangement promises to prove a popular one.
—New York Mail and Express.

OH!

Merry eyes,
Waving hair,
Passing by,
Pert and fair.

Natty suit,
White and blue,
Flying skirt,
Dainty shoe.

Roguish glance,
Careless smile,
Just the look
To beguile.

Season past
Often kissed her—
"Sweatheart she?
No, my sister."

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Strictly pure drugs at GOODYEAR'S.

G. H. WILD is showing the finest line of trousers in Ann Arbor. Call and examine my line of Fall Suitings. No. 2 E. Wash. St.

Try the TOLEDO STEAM LAUNDRY.

Buy Laboratory Aprons at BROWN'S Drug Store.

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Don't fail to examine STAFFORD'S stock Cheviot Suitings from \$25.00 to \$30.00.

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Nobby black Cheviot suits, tailor made. WAGNER & Co.

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